

HOMAN & BADGER, Publishers. 8. L. BOARDMAN. Agricultural Editor.

Our Home, our Country and our Brother Man.

ay, Oct. 1st and 2d. FRANKLIN, at Farmington, Tuesday and Wedner NORTH FRANKLIN, at Strong, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 1st. and 2d.

EAST KENNEBEC, at South China, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Sept. 23d 24th, and 25th. KNOS, at Rockland, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 7th, 8th and 9th.

NORTH KNOX, at Union, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 7th, 8th and 9th.

LINCOLN, at Wiscasset, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 30th and Oct. 1st and 2d.

SAGADAHOC, at Topsham, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 1th, 15th and 16th.

Washington, at East Montville, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 1th, 15th and 16th.

Washington, at East Montville, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 17th and 18th.

SOMENSET CENTRAL, at Sowhegan, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 23d, 24th and 25th.

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State College at Orono.

Second Annual Commencement. len on Sunday evening, to the exquisite harinterest manifested in the larger attendance. the exercises, and in the deeper attention of stitution, was an able, well written and admirably delivered production, from the text. "Re not carried about with divers and strange docagainst the common error, on the one hand, of clinging with a blind prejudice and stubborn convictions of duty, no firm rule of absolute right. In the unfolding and application of this idea he was sufficiently liberal and equally conservative, producing one of the finest written and most effective discourses ever delivered tions, and in the evening the President's Levee pus. It was largely attended-Gov. Perham and many other prominent gentlemen being

On Tuesday, the forenoon was occupied by examinations. The Seniors were examined in Political Economy by President Allen; the Juniors in Astronomy by Prof. M. C. Fernald; the Juniors and Sophomores in English Literature by President Allen; the Freshmen in Physics by Prof. M. C. Fernald; the Juniors in Civil Engineering, by Prof. Pike, and the Freshmen in French by Prof. Atwater. These several exercises were highly interesting, and evinced faithful instruction on the part of the ion under command of Capt. H. B. Thayer as Major, after which thirty-two gave a most commendable company drill, followed by a skirmish drill at the call of the bugle, which was performed "as if they meant it." The display concluded with a dress parade. Throughout all of these movements and evolutions the students presented excellent deportment and drill, which afforded much enjoyment to the large

number of spectators present. In the evening occurred the prize exhibition of the Junior and Sophomore classes; the former presenting original essays, and the latter giving select declamations. The exercises were conducted in the following order :-

MUSIC.

1. Declamation—Toussaint L'Ouverture.—Phillips.
Whitman Howard Jordan, New Gloucester.
2. Essay—Representative Men.
William Albert Allen, Orono.
3. Declamation—Impeachment of Johnson.—Fates.
Charles Frederick Durham, Monroe.

5. Declamation—Speech of Serg't Buzfuz.—Dickens.
Solomon Wheaton Bates, Someraet Mills6. Essay—Science for the People
Walter Balentine, Waterville.

Fred Lamson Moore, Sebec 10. Essay—The French National Assembly, Rodney David Hunter, Clinter

MUSIC.

The prizes were awarded as follows: That for the best original essay was divided between W. A. Allen, Orono, and R. D. Hunter, Clinton. That for excellence in declamation was given to E. D. Mayo, South West Harbor. The exercises of the graduating class took place on Wednesday forenoon, in accordance with the following

ORDER OF EXERCISES

he presented with great directness and ability. He compared ancient and modern systems of learning and manner of life, and accounted for the downfall of the former, and the elevation of the latter, on the ground that the ancients devised ingenious theories only, devoting their to the elucidation of abstract principles, neglecting the useful arts; while modern seigned and thought has been elected as and thought has been elected as and thought has been elected as an evolutionment of the useful arts; while modern seigned and thought has been elected as as relocation. Prof. and best paying orchards in the State. Altosether they appear to be a contented, happy and prosperous community of farmers.

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The cost-bug is only one of a large family of insects called free-beetles, but it appears to be more destructive than any others velopment of the useful arts of life and to their direct application in alleviating the wants and ing, Prof. Pike being much overworked and Mr. D. S. Whittier of Monmouth is en-

Great First Cause whom man cannot fathom or the influence of temperature and location not

only upon plants and animals, but uron man. In the northern regions we find but few plants,

Hon. Hannibal Hamlin, and Hon. Fred N. Dow of the Council; eloquent and stirring speeches were made by Hon. A. M. Robinson of the Examining Committee—a tried and valued friend of the College—Hons. E. G. Harlow and R. W. Files of the Governor's Council, and gentlemanly speeches were also made by the Council of the College was a business which had assumed consideration of the Council of the College was a business which had assumed consideration of the Council of the College was a business which had assumed consideration of the Council of the College was a business which had assumed consideration of the Council of the College was a business which had assumed consideration of the Council of the College was a business which had assumed consideration of the Council of the College was a business which had assumed consideration of the Council of the College was a business which had assumed consideration of the Council of the College was a business which had assumed consideration of the Society, (exempt from annual tax) \$10.00.

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opening of the exercises, and presiding with put under contract to be built ready for use in

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sistant in the Department of Civil Engineer- plant introduced from Europe.

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comprehend. The production shew much fa- The national colors floated proudly on the miliarity with the Natural Sciences and was college campus, while the students and their delivered in an earnest, effective manner. Mr. friends were assembled together in the village Thayer, spoke of the different zones as the church; cunning fingers attached fresh flowers

and grounds. Even thus early in the day a goodly number of interested persons were going through the buildings and about the grounds examining with interest the many objects to be observed. By a change in the rooms of White Hall, a large and commodious class reom for students in mechanical drawing has been provided, and also better accommodations secured for the collections in Natural History. Work upon the new barn progresses rather alowly in consequence of the large amount of blasting necessary to be done to prepare the George Herbet Hamlin, Sidneygrounds examining with interest the many obFred William Holt, Hampden.
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Below is a list of the times and places of holding such county agricultural exhibitions in this State the present fall, as have come to our knowledge. We shall keep the list standin this State the present lail, as have common senses. Devoted mainly to the college, we shall keep the list standing, and would thank Surretaries of Societies and the surretaries of Societies and would thank Surretaries of Societies and the surretaries of Societies an

the tiny flower and the mammoth pine, the monad and the man are made up from the agreement of simple cells, and their lives are greation of simple cells, and their lives are ting for our liberal expenditures in aid of this college. We cannot afford to be small or nigthe audiences than was observable at the commencement last year. The Baccalaureat Disservable by the same laws. Throughout the college. We cannot afford to be small or niguniverse there is a unity and harmony of all gardly in our future appropriations; such living forms, and these have their origin, their young men as these are worth a great deal to existence and their destiny from and in the Maine, and we must educate them at whatever with the members of the late graduating class of the Maine State College.

Communications.

of plants in swarms, and have become notorious for their extensive and deplorable ravages. The grape-vine in particular, the cherry, plum, and apple trees, have annually suffered by their depredations; many other fruit trees and shrubs, garden vegetables and corn, and even the trees of the forest and the grass of the trees of the forest and the grass of the same piece. There were 350 telds, have been laid under contribution by these indiscriminate feeders, by whom leaves, flowers and fruits are alike consumed. The two first years that I mowed it, it averaged about two tons of hay per acre. Last year the flowers of hay per acre. Last year the flowers offered for premiums of the first day, and flowers offered for premiums for a pair of oxen from it.

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The people of West Minot, tour miles from the above place, not liking to carry their milk haddress of His Excellency Gov. Perham. Although this was not prepared especially for the dadress of His Excellency Gov. Perham. Although this was not prepared especially for the dadress of His Excellency Gov. Perham. Although this was not prepared especially for the dadress of His Excellency Gov. Perham. Although this was not prepared especially for the dadress of His Excellency Gov. Perham. Although this was not prepared especially for the dadress of His Excellency Gov. Perham. Although this was not prepared especially for the dates in their history. They come for the from the ground during the second week like the initiation in June, or about the time of the biassomin

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The farmers at and near Mechanic Falls, not wishing to be outdone by their neighbors in any enterprise designed to promote prosperity During the early morning of Wednesday an hour or two was spent at the college buildings and goodly number of interested persons were going through the buildings and about the grounds examining with interest the many objects to be observed. Read the many objects to the control only of the eating the metamorrhoness and habits to the control only of the natural three points of the same that the proper to the same that the call the within one proves the twithin one proves the twint on the proper to the same that the will of the twint on the proper to the same that the within one

G. FERNALD.

A Chapter on Turkey Breeding. In a recent number of the FARMER, your cor-

of course not fit to set. One should practice what he preaches, and I hope to be able to do so in the future.

For the Maine Farmer. Raising Turkeys.

saw in the FARMER of July 26

mencement" as those who claim an older Alma
MATER—and hosts of bright boquets were
thrown by fair hands at the feet of the proud
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The product of the proud

The beetle whose depredations on my fruit trees skilled. I would like, however, to give what thrown by fair hands at the feet of the proud

The enquirer wishes to know if turkey's eggs

hay from the same piece.

I have three acres of potatoes planted this year.

They are looking finely. Our market for potatoes planted this year.

They are looking finely. Our market for potatoes are twenty-five cents a bushel when delivered.

There will be forty thousand bushels raised for which articles are entered, and all fruits of fered for premiums must be composed of example.

JACOB HARDISON.

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dropped March 1st, that weighs this day 535 lbs., and girts 4 feet 7 inches. He is a grade Durham of a very fine deep red color.

North New Portland, Aug 4th.

Mr. Albion H. Turner of Rome, has a large and handsome grade Durham cow which dropped a bull caif (after a thoroughbred bull) Aug. 8th, that weighed 114 pounds. It is well proportioned and a handsome red color. If any of your readers can beat him, let them trot out their calves.

A Good Mecord.

I claim the name of Honest John for my grey colt, foaled May 1871 by Honest John, by Gilbreth Knox; dam by Flying Eaton.

Fairfield Centre. Rodney Jones.

In the FARMER of July 5th, I claimed the name of LADY Glibberth for my dark bay mare with black points got by Gilbreth Knox by Gen. Knox. I see by your paper dated July 26th, that J. F. Cilley has a prior claim to the above name, I will therefore change the name of my colt to Birdcatcher.

Maine State Pomological Society.

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Rules, Regulations and List of Premiums for the first Annual Exhibition to be held at Bamor, Tuesday, Wednesday Thursday and Friday, Sept. 16th, 17th, 18th and 19th.

Notices. There will be a Public Meeting of the Society, at the Supreme Court Room, on Wednesday evening, Sept. 17th, at 7½ o'clock. Opening Address by Z. A. Gilbert, Esq., President of the Society, at 7½ o'clock. Annual Address by Hon. John E. Godfrey, of Bangor, at 8 o'clock. The remaining time, after the

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for awarding premiums shall, in any case, vote or decide respecting an award for which such member may be a competitor, or therein have an interest; but in such case such member for awarding premiums shall, in any case, vote or decide respecting an award for which such member may be a competitor, or therein have an interest; but in such case such member and interest; but in such case such member was first published in the Greenwich Magazine for Shall temporarily vacate his place upon the Committee.

A correspondent of Harper's Bassar writes that the oft-quoted line, 'Though lost to sight, to memory dear,' originated with Ruthven Jenkyns, and was first published in the Greenwich Magazine for Marines, in 1701 or 1705. As a literary curiosity, we quote the whole poem:—

CLASS 1-APPLES. Entries for the follow-CLASS 1—APPLES. Entries for the following premiums, inclusive, must consist of five specimens of each variety exhibited:—General exhibition of apples, \$20, 15, 10; twenty named varieties, 15, 12, 8; ten named varieties, 12, 8, 5; five named varieties of Fall apples, 8, 5, 3; five named varieties of Winter apples, 8, 5, 3; five named varieties of Winter apples, 8, 5, 3; single, variety of Fall apples, 3, 2, single, 3,2 single

yes possible and all analysis, but agrees are all lattering same for a l

When the cause of a complaint is known the remedy is easily found. The cause of gapes is the presence of worms in the chickens' throat. The worms are supposed by some to be the larray of lice which inject the complaint and thinks this sponge-cake much improved by stirring in quickly and thoroughly at the last moment before it goes into the oven, half a small teauop of boiling water. The rule given above makes only one small-sized loaf. some to be the larve of free which intest the fowls. The chicks hatched are free from lice; they must therefore come from the hens. Lice abound in filth, and are absent from perfectly clean houses and yards. Therefore clean out the roosting places thoroughly; no half measures will do. Let there be no wooden floor, but freely earth containing the property of the pr sty included in a collection.

5. Grapes grown on girdled vines cannot compete for premiums.

6. Dishes end baskets for the exhibition of fruit and flowers will be furnished by the Society.

7. All contributors exhibiting plants, fruits or flowers, who desire a report of the same, must hand a list to the chairman of the proper committee, blanks for which will be furnished by the Secretary.

8. After the articles are arranged, they will be under the exclusive charge of the Society, and the owners will not have liberty to remove or touch them until the exhibition is closed.

9. No flowers or fruits will be entitled to premiums unless they possess points of superiority. hog pens or filth will certainly harbor lice, but in decent houses specially 10. The Committee are authorized to award gratuities for any new or rare fruits, flowers, plants, or designs of merit for which no prize has been offered.

In awarding premiums, adaptation to generative may annoy them; and fowls decent accommodation.

Woman's Department.

For the Woman's Departme

Honest Harry.

I claim the name of Honest Harry for my for year old colt, standing 15 hands high; colfor roan; got by Winthrop Morrill; dam a Messenger mare.

C. E. Howard.

South Litchfield.

Names Claimed.

Rown Bess, for my brown mare with star in forehead and white spot on the nose. Foaled Agr, 1868; got by Knox, Jr., by Gen. Knox; dam by Lang 's Telegraph.

Maggie Quimbr, for my colt foaled May 21st, 1873; got by W. W. Chenery's Ledo, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; dam, Nellie got by Young Eaton, by Old Eaton; color, a rich golden chestnut, with star in forehead and one white hind foot.

Bellmont, for my colt foaled may 21st, 1873; got by Golden Color, a rich golden chestnut, with star in forehead and one white hind foot.

Corinna, Aug. 6th.

D. C. Lyford.

Howard in forehead and one white hind foot.

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I claim the name of Honest Harry for my filly foaled the remotions, from high; color from her kind hands high; color from her kind hands high; color from her kind southers and they express much, and thrill the heart with tender emotions, and, oh, they can empty and they can be fruit, \$5, 3, 2; peck of cultivated cranberries, 3, 2; exhibition of canned fruits, not less than five varieties, 5, 3, 2.

Awarding Committee—For classes 3, 4, and 5: S. L. Goodale, Saoo; Dr. T. H. Brown, Paris; and cheered us by her smiles and they express much, and thrill the heart with tender emotions, 1 con the result of sught to hisp in our infantile moments, and, oh, what food memories wine a cound that name! It was our gentle mother—the guardian angel of our was our gentle mother—the guardian they are rich, 3, 2; and the less of true affection; from her k

Plain Sponge Cakes Two eggs; one cup of powdered sugar; one cup of sifted flour; one and a half teaspoonfuls of good baking-powder (or one teaspoonful of cream-of-tartar and half as mu.h soda). Always beat the whites and yolks separately for sponge-cake. Sponge-cake that is not "plain" might well be called egg-cake, it is such a perfect puff of sweetened and flavored egg-foam, with only enough flour to give it body. Any cake having the "sponge" oharacteristic must be made of well-beaten eggs,

I used to hear it said that a girl who slopped the

Collins of Farmingdale, died suddenly, Wednesday, of heart disease.—The Reporter

says that the Advent Camp-meeting at Dean's

Grove in Gardiner, has been well attended .-

The Reporter notes several run-away teams

low, was brought before Trial Justice Heath

of Waterville, on Monday, on complaint of his

THE TURF. A correspondent at Pittsfiel

sends us the following: The August meeting at the Pittsfield Union Trotting Park took

place the 6th and 7th inst. The first race was

for three minute horses, prizes \$60-35, 15,

10. First money won by Daisy Dean, entered

by S. Witham of Waterville; second by Uncle Ben, entered by E. Getchell of Waterville

third by Ned, entered by C. Emery of Skow-

hegan; time, 2.51, 2.50, 2.504. The next race

was for 2.40 horses for a purse of \$75-45, 20

10; won by Ludlow, entered by S. Witham

second won by Pomp, entered by L. J. Brack

ett; third won by Little Ed., entered by T

Heseltine; time 2.404, 2.40, 2.46. The nex

race was for 2.50 horses, purse \$50-30, 15, 5

First money won was by b. m. Mary, entered

by E. Getchell; second won by Brigham Young

entered by Mr. Cuswell; time 2.45, 2.48, 2.45

2.46, 2.504, 2.454. The last race was for 2.38

horses, purse \$125-80, 30, 15. First money

won by Whitestockings, entered by John May

second won by Ludlow, entered by S. Witham

third by Pomp, entered by L. J. Brackett

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT. Mr. Edito

At a meeting of the voters of the town of Cor-

inth, holden on the fourth inst., for the pur

sance of all his works, and that not a sp

row falls without His notice; therefore be in Resolved, That we as individuals and citi-

izen he was unpretending, yet at all tim ready by fitting words and timely deeds to he

the needy; a consistent lover of his country and his home, and those virtues so pleasing to

Dental Society will be held in Skowhegan, in the Engine Hall, Tuesday, August 19th. Pro-

gramme: Business incidental to the meeting.

President. Election and inauguration of offi-

of new members. Essay upon Oxy-chlorid, by

Iwitchell, of Bethel, Mechanical Dentistry.

Essay by Dr. A. M. Dudley, of Peabody, Mass

Exhibition of specimens. Committee Reports

New England Dental Protective Association

Association, and to receive applications for

membership. Free return tickets will be fur-

nished to members over the Maine Central and

ticket" system which has been used on the

ished, the Eastern Railroad officers, being sen-

sibly prejudiced against it. It certainly has

Harpswell. On the Maine Central they paid

their fares on the cars, giving the smount ask-

ed and receiving "excess tickets." These they

supposed were to be taken up by the conductor

efore they reached their destination. They

were strangers in the State. They reached

Brunswick, but still holding these tickets, un,

der the above misappreher sion, they rode on-

and so they did not meet their friends that

been somewhat improved. This has made sev-

The following officers were chosen: President

Augusta, August 16, 1873.

TERMS OF THE MAINE FARMER. .00 in advance, or \$2.50 if not paid within All payments made by subscribers will be cred

an payment made by subservers with con-tied on the yellow elips attached to their papers. The printed date in connection with the subscriber's name will show the time to which he has paid, and will con-

Collectors' Notices Mr. V. DARLING will visit Penobscot County

August, Mr. C. S. AYEE will canvas the counties of Andros Mr. J. S. SMALL is no longer recognized by usas an agent for the Maine Farmer, and his appointment as such is hereby revoked. He will please report at this office forthwith.

The Defence.

When persons accused of misd arraigned before a legal tribunal, however con-

ly accorded to Gen. B. F. Butler, and it is not ever. The crowd then dispersed. probable that in the future, the honor of that leadership will ever be contested. After a long visited the United States Arsenal. Senator vocate that odious measure.

constant recipients of his favors, who will be pleased to accept of this statement in full justification of his acts; or perhaps this class, his sophistical arguments, but whose natural instincts of justice and right will prompt them an entertainment thoroughly enjoyable. to differ greatly from Mr. Butler's conclusions. to use language to cover up his real meaning Togus where they will be entertained by Genas well as any one else, but in this defence he eral and Mrs. Tilton.

have as high or a higher salary than members he gives are by no means satisfactory. The several others. Supreme Court is composed of a very few men who are selected for their great legal attaining in any other pursuit and cannot add to To enjoy this privilege, some came ten or as they please without aspersion. When not what monotonous at the end of an hour. ing to prevent them from employing their time | rill this (Thursday) afternoon and this even- ner Flood, Clinton; John Ham, Belgrade; loss we have sustained in the death of our in other lucrative pursuits, which we think ing Speaker and Mrs. Blaine will receive their Thomas W. McLaughlin, China; W. J. Mer-friend and townsman Luther Wadleigh, Esq. most of them do. No man knows better how friends at their house. Five hundred invita- gridge, Manchester; William H. Morrill, Wato do this better than Gen. Butler.

bill equalized the compensation of members of this city. Congress rather than increased it, and therefore it was a just measure. We do not deny with Governor Perham, Senators Morrill and yer, Hallowell; Samuel P. Smiley, Winslow; that the mileage system was unjust and operated unequally, but could not this evil have been leave Augusta for an excursion to Mt. Desert. corrected without a general increase of sala-

age system drew eighteen thousand dollars, but could not this have been reduced to a reaate is much greater under the present than

before, and the bill was so drafted as to offer a bribe of five thousand dollars more or less to retiring members who would not have voted for the measure without this consideration. It was just as clearly bribery as it would have been if the money they received had come from any other source. The amount of this back pay has nothing to do with the question. which is purely one of principle. It is a quesone hand and of fraud and betrayal of trust

is no question, but whether this can be cited in justification of the salary bill, is a matter about which there may be a difference of opinion. In 1866 a bill was passed increasing the He was first tried for the murder of Ray on Card of Manchester, on a complaint for selling compensation of Congressmen which was re-troactive in its effect. The affair created considerable excitement and the judgment of the brought in a verdict of murder in the first decountry pronounced it all wrong. But the gree, and since that time he has been confined Congressional pay previous to that was low, perhaps too low, and so the matter was allowed to subside. The bill of 1866 was passed dur-

lowing specimen of high-toned writing:

Massachusetts, "If you want a Governor who will persistently follow the bent of his own inclinations, without regard to the wishes and demands of the people at large, I am your man."

Massachusetts, "If you want a Governor who chanic Arts, Vice Prof. Brackett, whose term but to the general reader. It is a model of expired nearly a year ago. Geo. E. Brackett typographical elegance and accuracy, hand-demands of the people at large, I am your man."

direction of his paper must communicate to us the come to visit the circus and menageric which name of the office to which it has been previously sent, was arbibiting at the time and large before the a number had gathered at the depot, anxious to get a glimpso of the distinguished visitors.

Mr. Biaine met the party at the depot on the arrival of the train and directed the President, a session of the directed the president to an open barouche which they both entered. Carriages were also in waiting to re
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Association with other religious a number had gathered at the depot, anxious tered. Carriages were also in waiting to receive the other members of the party, when all proceeded to the palatial residence of Speaker Blaine on State street. Much to the regret of all, Mrs. Grant was prevented from accompanying the President by the illness of her father. At half past nine o'clock the President was serenaded by the Augusta Band. Quite a crowd had assembled, and the Presi
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Dunlap and DeMolay Commanderies of der Company No. 1 of Boston, on the evening of the 29th.—Out in Missouri they have been once important particulars in which the revocations are canning a Charles M. Morse, once a Maine rail
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Sabine was quite severely injured by the kick of the company No. 1 of Boston, on the evening of the 29th.—Out in Missouri they have been one important particulars in which the revocations are commence on the 25th inst.—The firm of Cushin: & Weeks has been dissolved by the new school house at Winthrop cost \$12,901.21.

—Mrs. David Page of Gardiner, was injured somewhat by being thrown from a team Monday.—Rev. Dr. M. B. Anderson, President of Rochester University, formerly a Professor in ligious opinions have always been assailed or have a company no. 1 of Boston, on the evening of God's work, are among the more important particulars in which the revocations are invented in the revolution in the village of the 29th.—Out in Missouri they have been a "revival" of God's work, are among the more important particulars in which the revocations are commence on the 25th inst.—The firm of Cushin. & Weeks has been dissolved by the somewhat by being thrown from a team Monday.—Rev. Dr. M. B. Anderson, President of Rochester University, formerly a Professor in light particulars in which the revocations are common on the 25th inst.—The firm of Cushin. & Weeks Quite a crowd had assembled, and the Presi-In like manner, when our public men are ar- dent was cheered and loudly called but did not raigned at the bar of the country for any make his appearance. On being called, Speakabuse of power with which they have been en- er Blaine came out and simply remarked that trusted, they are entitled to be heard in their he came to speak in behalf of his honored guest who wished his visit to Augusta to be re-The leadership in the passage of the retro- garded as of a strictly private and social nature active salary bill, we believe is now unanimous- and wished for no public demonstrations what

Wednesday at twelve o'clock the President silence Mr. Butler has spoken, and in a seven | Hamlin had arrived on the 11:30 train, and he column article in his organ, the Charleston and Senator Morrill joined the party. At the Chronicle, he lays before the country the rea- house of the commandant Major Whittemore, sons which prompted him to introduce and ad- they alighted and were introduced to a few invited guests by Speaker Blaine, when a colla-There are doubtless those who live under the tion was served up and the party were very shadow of Mr. Butler's wing and who are the agreeably entertained by Major and Mrs. Whit-

fired, in honor of the President. without this defence, were already convinced appearance of the Arsenal grounds, which cerof the purity of his motives and the justice of tainly never looked more beautiful. The Maj- will remove the buildings and occupy the lot Mr. Redington, on Main street, Waterville his cause. There is another class who will read or and his accomplished lady moved with ease for the extension of his lawn and garden .-- A took fire and was burned to the ground. his defence who may not be able to answer all his sophistical arguments, but whose natural none of those attentions which go to make such leleven barns with hay during the present sea-

After the entertainment the Presidents' par-

displays much less ingenuity than common. behalf of the State, to the President on been indisposed for a few days is now able to It is a trick well known among lawyers, to Wednesday evening was largely attended. resume his business.-Parrott & Chase have make up for the defects of a bad cause by The State House was brilliantly lighted and the stored ten thousand bushels of corn in the abusing the opposing counsel. Mr. Butler has people began to gather soon after dark. The always been famous for adopting this device Reception was held in the Governor's private and has availed himself of it to the fullest ex- room. The crowd passed up the south stairs and into the Reception Room and after being introduced to the President they passed into but legitimate and reliable.-Friday Dunla irrelayent, much that has no bearing upon the the Council Chamber and out across the por- Commandery of Bath and DeMolay Command question at issue; stripped of all this there tico to the north stairs where they descended. ery of Skowhegen will visit Augusta as the are three points that Mr. Butler attempts to The hand shaking occupied a full hour. There guests of Trinity Commandery. The visiting make which may be regarded as pertinent to were present in the Reception Room besides the subject. He says that Congressmen should President Grant and Gov. Perham, Miss Nellie at 10 o'clock A. M., accompanied by two band Grant, Mrs. Perham, Speaker Blaine, Govern- of music. They will be received by Trinity of the Supreme Court, but the reasons which or Morrill and their ladies, Senator Hamlin and Commandery at or near the depot, and escorter

The crowd which was made up of gentlemen and ladies with a large sprinkling af children, ments and who after their appointment are expected to devote their entire time to the duties see a live President and take him by the hand of their office. They are barred from engag- was an important event in the lives of many. their income by any professional labor. How is it with Congressmen? The great mass of after it was over. The President spoke but Abbott, Vassalboro'; Joseph Anthony, Auguste following preamble and resolutions, offered them, in ability are not above mediccrity, their few words during the ceremony and seemed to ta; Drisco K. Allen, Waterville; Charles R. by M. S. Palmer, were unanimously adopted: they have no duties of hospitality or ceremon- over. Hand-shaking is a pleasant method of throp; Richard T. Bosworth Augusta; David spiration that our Heavenly Father takes cog ial dignity to perform and can live as frugally greeting one's friends, but it becomes some- Cargill, Augusta; Andrew D. Chapman, Windengaged in their official duties, there is noth- The President will dine with Senator Mor. ham, Litchfield; Moses Farnham, Rome; Sum-

tions have been issued and it will doubtless be

On Friday morning the President's party Hamlin and a few other invited guests will The President will return to Augusta Saturday, and spend the Sabbath with Speaker Blaine. On Monday he will leave for the White Mountains by the way of Portland and

The ell and stable of a house owned of the Grand Jury. On Saturday the Grand Report of Ex-Committee. Address by and occupied by Miss Weld in Brunswick, was Jury reported the following indictments and burned by fire Friday morning. The main were discharged: John Tibbetts, 2d., keeping cers. Application for membership and election part of the house was saved but was badly in- a disorderly house; James R. Donahoe, false jured by fire and water. Her loss amounts to pretences; Hallowell and Chelsea Bridge, nui- Dr. Roberts, of Augusta. Essay, by Dr. \$3000 dollars. The most serious loss was the sance; Joseph M. Pulsifer, billiard room withprivate library of Dr. Leonard Woods contain- out license; Same, liquor nuisance; John Farpeople complain. It is because salaries were \$10,000, which was stored in the ell. It is assault on an officer; Same & al., for same; said that besides the library, Dr. Woods lost Frank and Fred Noveross, same; Robert Damthe manuscript of a work which was nearly ren, burglary; Henry R. Sawyer, nuisance (2 will be present to explain the object of said ready for the press, and upon the preparation indictments); Edwin Jordan, larceny; John of which he had been several years engaged. Tibbetts, 2d., gambling; Charles Chamberlain, It was at first reported that the lost manuscript mal. mischief; Redington J. Kenniston, perwas the famous Hakluyt document which Dr. jury; Fred Taber, assault with intent to com-Woods discovered in Wales in 1869, and which mit rape; E. E. Wiggin & al., liquor nuisance he was preparing for the press under the aus- George W. Littlefield, same; M. L. Enright pices of the Maine Historical Society, but we same; Ivory H. Hayes, same; Longfellow tion of justice and faithfulness to duty on the are glad to learn that this is a mistake. The Sanborn, same; A. L. Getchell, same; and Hakluyt manuscript has been stereotyped and Enos Woodward, perjury. several copies have been printed.

> term of the Supreme Conrt which commenced contend with the State. They were all fined its session at Bangor Tuesday. At this term \$100 each and the costs of prosecution which Elbridge W. Reed, now confined in the county they paid. The whole amount paid in was in the jail. This trial was granted on exceptions filed by his counsel at the time.

BURNING OF FALMOUTH. The very interesting the first session of Congress and not at the ing-especially to Portlanders-article on the the proof, and the County Attorney entered last moment of the last session when the time burning of ancient Falmouth by Mowatt in nol pros. was limited, and everything was on the high 1775, which appeared in the New England The same result happened on the trial pressure principle. This impairs the parallel Historical and Genealogical Register and Anti- John Tibbetts, 2d., of Belgrade, on a combetween the two cases and equally impairs the quarian Journal for July, has been reprinted plaint for keeping open shop and trafficking or in a nest pamphlet and is for sale by Hoyt,

the fare to Boston over the Eastern road is Mr. Butler closes his defence with the fol- \$4.00, it costs \$5.25 to go to Lawrence. But these young ladies performed a flank movement by taking the boat for Boston and back to Lawrence over the Boston & Maine. The fare to Lawrence by this route, hack fare in Boston

triends interceded with the judge in his behalf The Richmond Camp-meeting which commenced last week appears to have been one of more than ordinary interest. The weather has been very favorable and the daily attendance large. A canvas Tabernacle was erected and dedicated on Thursday. This will seat over surety twelve hundred persons. The meeting has t place been conducted by home talent in accordance with the arrangements of last year.

THE PRESIDENT'S VISIT. We mentioned the act last week that President Grant had accopted an invitation from Speaker Blaine to visit him at his home in this city and that Tuesday of this week had been designated as cepted an invitation from Speaker Blaine to tysis the mast his home in this week had been designated as the probable time.

The Presidential party consisting of President Grant his daughter Nellie Grant and his two youngest sons, Gen. Babecek, the President Sprivate Secretary and Hon. Simon Camberon, United States Senator from Pennsylvania, and up of an engine, a baggage and a Pullman parlor car, under the charge of Postmaster Burt of Boston and arrived in Augusta at twenty minute spast four. There was a large crowd of people from the rural districts in the city who had come to visit the circus and menageric which was exhibiting at the time, and long before the hour arrived when the train was expected quite a number had gathered at the depot, anxious the contents on Frigorial and the total thin the surface of the probable time.

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M. Pulsifer of Winthrop was before Recorder Whitehouse Monday under the search and daughter for rape. The daughter is but thirseizure law. He was adjudged guilty and apteen years old. He was bound over in the pealed .- Judge Cutting informed those who sum of \$1,000; failing to get bail, he was were indicted for keeping a nuisance, that on committed for trial. The evidence disclosed temore. A salute of twenty-one guns was a second offence he should sentence them to a the fact that he had attempted the same or year's confinement in jail .- Hon. J. G. Blaine three other daughters, between the ages of sev Every one spoke in the highest terms of the has purchased the Otis Turner stand on Capi- en and thirteen years.—On Monday, about 11 son .- The season of cucumbers, green corn and cholera morbus has come. We can't pur-Mr. Butler is a shrowd lawyer and knows how ty re-entered their carriages and proceeded to sue the subject further without casting personal reflections.-The nights have been cool and autumnlike the past week. We are pleased betrays the extreme weakness of his case and The Reception tendered by Gov. Perham in to know that Allen Lambard, Esq., who has store recently occupied by Bartlett & Hartwell -Chas. K. Partridge sells an excellent prescription for cholera morbus and other diseas incident to the season. It is no quack remedy

through some of the principal streets in the city to the hall, where a dinner will be provided for all the Sir Knights in attendance SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT. The session of the Supreme Judicial Court which commenced on Tuesday of last week still continues. pose of electing a Town Clerk to fill a vacan sor; Stephen Cobb, Chelsea; William Cunninggridge, Manchester; William H. Morrill, Waterville; Edward S. Norton, West Gardiner;
Joseph W. Patterson, Augusta; Jabez Plumords of his life, legible and fair; that as a cit-Mr. Butler's second point is that the salary one of the most brilliant parties ever given in Joseph W. Patterson, Augusta; Jabez Plum mer, Monmouth; Hiram Quinn, Albion; Edward Robinson, Gardiner; Granville P. Saw-

commanderies are expected to arrive precisely

John B. Stain, Mt. Vernon. the patriot and the parent; an obtrusive work-er; a doer of the word; steadfast; a keeper at home, meddling never with that which did not concern him, but faithful in all life's duties. Mr. Cargill and Mr. Patterson were chose Foremen of the first and second juries respect-

ively. The Grand Jurors who serve this term are the same that were empanneled last October.

After the call of the docket the court adjourned from day to day, to await the action Maine Central for some time past, is to be abol-

The liquor sellers on Water street, indicted under the nuisance clause, came into court and being arraigned, pleaded that they would not nearly nine hundred dollars.

15th. Verdict guilty. Lendall Titcomb was admitted to practice

Counsellor and Attorney at law. The complaint against A. L. Getchel (search and seizure) failed to be sustained by

the Lord's day.

and resisting police officers on the morning of the fourth of July last, came in and plead news department on the combined roads, have guilty, and paid fines and costs amounting to leased the dining soloon at the Eastern depot \$111.75. in Portland. John Fardy, a Waterville lad eighteen year

of age, plead guilty of stealing railroad tickets

in the Readfield Depot. His counsel and

so successfully that he got off with three monihs in the county jail. The trial of Donahoe, the Shoe Factory man. charged with cheating by false pretences, commenced this (Thursdry) morning.

State Assembly, for a copy of the Red Book, Hon. James C. Madigan of Houlton has book contains 535 pages and is a valuable com-This is equivalent to saying to the people of the Maine College of Agriculture and the MeMERTING OF FRIENDS AT VASSALDORO. The

ligious opinions have always been assailed or defended. The indignation of en old-school Quaker, when he hears, in a meeting called and conducted by his own bretheren, the voice of men of the world raised in prayer or exhortation and even hymns of praise chanted in the intervals hitherto consecrated to sacred si-lence, is only comparable with that of a Bour-bon when he sees the red cap of the mob crowded over the brow of his monarch, or that of a Japanese nobleman when he beholds the foreigner approach his sovereign unchallenged. Indeed the leaders of the old school refuse to countenance even by their presence the gatherings, called "General Meetings," in which the new departure is signalized in a manner most offensive to their feelings. These General al Meetings are of recent origin, and resemble in most particulars the "protracted meetings" which the Methodists have in times past found which the Methodists have in times past round the most efficient means of propagating their doctrines and strengthening their church. The "New Lights" assimilate easily and naturally with the disciples of Wesley, and it is to them that their gatherings owe a large part of their hat their gatherings owe a large part of their nthusiasm and practical success. In this quarterly meeting the leader of the

conservatives, who stays to "watch the cances," like Charles O Conor and his regular Democrats in the last Presidential campaign, is John D. Lang, one of Gen. Grant's Indian Peace Commissioners. His services as a peace-maker, of ficial and unofficial, extending over more than a third of a century, have given him a wide and repentance in every quarter of the globe. They are people of remarkably catholic spirit, of liberal culture and of most benevelent impulses. In the liberality and kindness of their hearts they gladly recognize all men as brothers, and unite with sincere good will with all who desire to reprote the case that is deer to who desire to promote the cause that is dear to them. Eli is noted for his genial social quali-ties and for the rich vein of genuine wit which

on the road from Augusta to Waterville. cipal speakers, but distinguished orators from abroad are present and more are expected to-

THE RAILROAD WAR. The long talked-of The Railroad War. The long talked-of attempt by the Boston & Maine railroad to effect a connection with the Maine Central near the transfer station of the former road was made last week, and was frustrated without the shedding of blood or the striking of a blow. The first move in the matter was made by the first move in the matter was made by the shedding of blood or the striking of a blow.

with rails and tools to make the connection had been pushed up. A force of Maine Central were engaged near by in piling up the wood which had been left beside the track the night before. Shortly after the first party got upon the ground, Hon. W. L. Putnam, counsel for the Boston & Maine, Mr. Smith, the road-master, Mr. Tucker the superintendent, Messrs. Bacon and McClintock, the engineers, and two Bacon and McClintook, the engineers, and two newspaper reporters arrived upon the scene of action. Mr. Putnam then directed dangersignals to be placed across the Maine Central G. T. freight house was cleaned of its constant.

Here the chief point of resistance was made. The firemen fought like heroes and the many citizens around worked manfully and well. While the firemen were doing their best, the G. T. freight house was cleaned of its constant.

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G. T. freight house was cleaned of its constant. road, but as the workmen advanced to obey the order, Mr. Drummond ordered them to desist.

The heat along the track was intense, and the train of cars caught fire twice. At last, after two hours of hard fighting the flames

when both parties left the field. The Boston & Maine now claim that they have proper and strong ground upon which to fight the battle in the courts. It is the opinion

A careful estimate of the loss reduces it conlarges given during the excitement of the conflagration, and it now foots up \$600,000, distributed about as follows:

The Camden Herald thinks it looks now as if the of many, however, that the move was made been a great nuisance in its operation. We with the view of influencing legislation next The wharf

ladies left Concord one day this week, for THE CASE OF COLLECTOR ROBERTS. Tuesday 5 morning of last week Collector Barnabas M Roberts of Belfast, was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Clifford in Portland, on a crimi- Wharf and buildings thereon nal complaint made by Mr. J. Y. McClintock, Slebs Steamer Montreal charging him with engaging in commerce while Steamer Carlotta holding the commission of Collector of Belfast, owner of a sea-going vessel. The complaint was founded on the acts of 1789, 1791, 1792

night. One of a thousand instances .- Exchange The Maine Central depot at Portland was bandoned on Saturday, and the trains will was the act establishing the Treasury Departnow run into the old Boston depot, which has ment, has no application to collectors of the revenue, since its scope was expressly limited the Portland Steam Packet and New England and Nova Scotia S. S. Co's. The Maine S. S. to officers therein enumerated, and collectors Co. loses 100,000. The Grand Trunk eral changes. Mr. S. A. Batterson operator for the old P. & K. and Maine Central, is out are not named and were not contemplated by about \$250,000. It is this last proposition which affords Mr.

It is this last propositi of a job, and Mr. James M. Milliken of the the act. The act of 1791 authorized the emact of 1799 does forbid collectors from engaging in commerce, but the penalty provided in the act can only be recovered by a civil suit; the act does not authorize a criminal procedure. The Court further held, upon the testimony, that if the statute had justified any New York, John Taylor, a fireman of the Dirigo and Frank Mattison. a long-shorman road have read the present of the Dirigo and Frank Mattison. a long-shorman road have read the present water and the present of the Dirigo and Frank Mattison. a long-shorman road have read the present water and the present of the Dirigo and Frank Mattison. a long-shorman road have read the present water and t Chisholm Brothers, who have charge of the 29th Maine regiments was holden Thursday

wen. George H. Nye of Montreal; Vice Presidents, Gen. George L. Beal, Col. Charles S. Emerson, Major William T. Jordan, Captain Hartwell S. French; Surgeon, Dr. Josiah F. Day of Fall River; Quartermaster, Captain Charles F. King of Boston, Chaplin and Poet, Rev. Leonard G. Jordan; Orator, Capt. Lorenson D. Sacy; Historian, Secretary and Treasurer, Major John, M. Gould.

187 The Whig says that Hon. Edward Kent, with an about more on board the steamer Olymph, pas, which encountered a havay regione on the yoage from Liverpool to Boston, when two days out, and had her upper works carried a way and her cabin flooded. There was a panis among the passengers and several were slightly injured.

Three Steamers-A Grain Elevator-Ward

ration, which, with the exception of the mer known in that city. In about two hours, p perty to the value of more than six hur thousand dollars was destroyed. The loss in cluded a large warehouse and grain clevator

From the Portland Press of Monday ing, we gather the following facts and inci-

A few minutes after two o'clock, p. alarm of fire was sounded. Other alarms rapidly followed, and people scarcely knew where to go, but all bent their course towards the water, and a continually ascending smoke in the rear of Galt's block soon determined the direc-tion they should take. As they broke through Commercial street to Galt's wherf, three steamers were seen enveloped in flames, while the had the conflagration spread.

The fire originated in some bales of excelsion

The fire originated in some bales of excelsion which were stowed in the extreme end of Galt's wharf. It was probably caused by a spark from the pipe of an idiot. The flames sprang up under the feet of receiving clerk J. W. Clapp, of the Maine Steamship Co. He made an attempt to stamp it out, failing in which he sprang to the hand hose, fastended it to the hydrant and attempted to use it. Before he could get a large of the special content of the hord hose, fastended it to the hydrant and attempted to use it. Before he could get a large of the special content of the spe attempted to use it. Before he could get a stream in, the shed was enveloped in flames and he was compelled to flee for his life. All this did not take up five minutes. The bales of ex-celsior communicated sparks to the dry timbers of the shed which were on fire as soon as touch-Mr. Cammett the clerk of the Company. into their building a new fire proof vault. at the first alarm attempted to save the books, which were in the office in the upper story of the shed, but before he could mount the stairs the fire was upon him. The sheet of flame with almost inconceivable rapidity swept down to the steamer Dirigo, which lay directly across the foot of the wharf, and in an instant the red tongues were licking her rigging and the comwith edges of dense smoke which the leeward wind brought down drove them back. The unfor unate men then sought the life preservers, but found them already charred and useless; no resource but to leap for their lives was left them but they availed themselves of it. The fire burned away the fastenings of the Dirigo and she drifted down in front of the slip between was coming out.

From the shed of the Maine Steamship Com

pany the shed of the Maine Steamship Com-pany the flames extended to the city and to the sea. While on the one hand they enveloped the ill-fated Dirigo, on the other they struck the great grain elevator of the Grand Trunk, streamed up her sheet-iron sides, and found entrance through the windows of her roof. The heat now become intense on Atlantic wheat missioners. His services as a peace-maker, of ficial and unofficial, extending over more than a third of a century, have given him a wide and enviable reputation which he richly deserves. No man in the country, so far as I know, has shown more tact, courage and benevolence in his dealings with the savages. It is unnecessary to add that he is a man whose ideas of discipline are as strict as those of the great Frederick; and notwithstanding his pacific theories I should dread to be a deserter or a schimatist in the Friend's society if the power to punish summarily were lodged in his hands. The leader of the opposition is a man of equal reputation and ability. Eli Jones of China, with his very eloquent and devoted companion, Sibyl Jones, have called unbelievers to repentance in every quarter of the globe. They are people of remarkably catholic spirit, of liberal culture and of most benevelent impulses. In the liberality and kindness of their phases. In the liberality and kindness of their phases. In the liberality and kindness of their phases. The flames caught her right and unofficial, extending over more than a third of a century, have given him a wide and enviable reputation which he richly deserves. No man in the country, so far as I know, has shown more tact, courage and benevolence in his dealings with the savages. It is unnecessary to add that he is a man whose ideas of discipline are as strict as those of the great frederick; and notwithstanding his pacific theories I should dread to be a deserter or a schimatist in the Friend's society if the power to punish summarily were lodged in his hands.

The limes were cast of foots and schoes shipped from Auburn and Lewiston, for the week ending were cast of from her and a bow line attached to the adjacent wharf. Just as the burning Dirigo came sweeping down, this bow line broke and the adjacent wharf. Just as the burning Dirigo came when the face against her. The lines were cast of the give heart with from her and a bow line attached to the adjacent wharf. Just a were floundering about in the water with never a boat of the many in the harbor offering to assist. The water was dotted with heads. enables him to enliven any company in which he happens to be, as successfully as if he were a professional humorist. Many years ago, when a member of the Legislature, his fellow members thought it would be a good joke to boats induced by promises and compelled by when a member of the Legislature, his fellow members thought it would be a good joke to elect a Quaker Major-General, and the speech crowed with rollicking fun in which he declined the honor is one of the raciest traditions of the State capitol.

The General Meeting new in progress here is very largely attended. Three services a day are held at the modest Quaker meeting-house which has for so many years been a landmark on the road from Augusta to Waterville. ened on to the Carlotta and towed her up by

Cushing's point. The Dirigo went into Spring
Point Ledge, where she soon sunk. The Montreal drifted out to sea, but was taken in charge day, including the powerful revivalist. Robert of by the Express, and beached on Cushing's est."

Douglass of Ohio.

Boston & Maine by a service upon the Maine Central of a notice designating the time when a connection would be attempted.

Mr. Morrill informed Mr. Drummond of the notification and directed him to attend to the matter. Thursday morning Mr. Drummond, accompanied by Mr. Holt, the chief engineer of the road, and two or three employees, repaired to the transfer station, where they found that a Boston & Maine platform car, loaded that Boston & Maine p

A careful estimate of the loss reduces it con- large number of towns that they have failed to

00 tons of coal

Freights and cargoes in sto

Of this amount about \$200,000 falls ugon

Items of Maine News.

Typhoid fevers prevail at Skowhegan The new paper mill of L. Atwood at Far

Camp-meeting at Newport will begin Aug. so says the Age. J. Hill of Calais, was drowned while

The telegraph wires are in The New Sweden mail is carried from

Mathews & Co., are building a ne House, Rockland. The eight's session of the will meet at Skowhegan, August 19th.

A Buker of St. Albans was thrown fr iage July 22d and badly injured. A broom-handle mill is to be started on the Lit-

A number of tasty cottages are being built or

holers is reported in Portland. A correspondent informs us that inc

The Norway savings bank officials are putting A. C. Tubbs was somewhat injured at Hebron recently by being thrown from a carriage. Forty individuals at Bethel pay a tax of \$25 and

upwards for 1873. The Naples corn factory will start in about two weeks. They expect to put up 300,000 cans.
The stockholders of the First National Bank at Bangor, voted at a meeting held Monday, to in-

his hand in a shocking manner while sharpening his scythe some two weeks ago.

The News says that a new mill building is being

put up by the Pondicherry Company at Bridgton the grist-mill privilege. Thursday, a boy by the name of Ellis, of Biddeford, fell and dislocated the elbow of his right arm, in that city.

and injured the bone. The engineer of the Shore Line Railroad with purse of \$7500, beating American Girl. Best time welve assistants are surveying the route in the The Gazette says the wheat crop in the vicinity of Dexter will be less than that of the last year. Rev. H. E. Libby (C. B.) baptised six persons

The Press says that the body of Narcisse Kirauel ging and in a few moments she too became entangled with the burning mass. All this time (and it was very short), the crew of the Dirigo February, was found at Cumberland Mills, Sunday. The buildings of J. Thompson of Princeton, were burnt Monday. Loss \$3,000. Insurance \$1,500. A barn owned by H. Woodcock, was also destroy-

> Blueberries are reported to be found only on the \$50,000. highest grounds, as the late frosts have killed all generally produce the largest berries. As D. L. Barker was at work on Stephen Barkers' barn, in Naples, the stagin : gave way precip-

itating him to the ground, a distance of 16 feet, bruising and injuring him very badly, although no bones broken. An Irishman in Thomaston, speaking of the dif- Pierce, and afterwards editor of the Intelligencer born, said, "There wasn't one of us born in the a native of New Hampshire.

D. W. Rollins of Wesley was stopped by a high- has sent the Marshal certain documents that will Island.

The scene in the harbor was appalling. The wayman one night last week, but by putting the wayman one night last week, but by putting the "Ariel," the champion carrier pigeon which is

Bridge. He belonged in Fortland.

S. R. Young, esq., of York, has a spear of corn ing of a coal breaker at East Pine Knot, Penn., on

Boston & Maine by a service upon the Maine Streams from the steam fire engines were dicentral of a notice designating the time when

ber window one day last week, and fractured the

A short colloquy between the attorneys ensued were gotten under and the contest was at an when both parties left the field.

The Adjutant General has officially rotified.

and the New York parties if the people along the route of the proposed road and the Knox & Lincoln folks came forward and pay as well as they

drowned at Calais while bathing. The little fel-140,000 low, when going down, called to a man named Thompson who was passing, and the coward let a him drown without attempting to save him.

The Bangor Commercial save that a brother and The Bangor Commercial says that a brother and sister fitted for Colby University together and both | icans at Tuppen, caused by an American gun boat passed the examination. The brother then declar-ed that if his sister entered he wouldn't and as she fusing to allow a Mexican pilot to come on board.

The temporary bridge which has been under house of prostitution just outside the city under process of construction at Milford where the terrible disaster recently occurred, was passed over for
Lord Gordon is said to be the illegitimate son of the first time Wednesday evening by the passenger Rev. Dr. Hessey, rector of Hayes, in the county train from St. John. This will obviate the necesloses sity of any delay for the purpose of transferring in his eye. passengers and freight.

Androscoggin Water Power Company in a few letters, has been allowed to resign because he is days. The canal is about four hundred feet long, son of the late Assistant Postmaster-General, with The bottom is laid, and the sides are pointed, with out being prosecuted. cement. The work has been thoroughly done, un-der the supervision of Mr. Peaslee, the agent of

The corn packing establishment of Messrs. Burnham and Morrill at Minot Corner is nearly fitted for work. They will commence packing about Aug. 25th, and will employ from 100 to 150 hands, the present season, increasing the force from year The Directors of the Lewiston and Auburn Rail-

reasonable and probable cause to believe the defendant guilty of the charge.

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The Montreal is about fifteen years old and was built in New York. She measured about Little River, and will be all done in a few weeks. road have been over the line, and express satisfac-tion with the manner in which the work is going

Items of General News.

Hardy Jones, aged 80, was hung at Newburne, I. H. Friday for murde Internal rever us receipts for the month, includ-ng Saturday, \$3,008,980. The postoffice at Toronto, Ont., was robbed of 91

registered letters Sunday.

Nearly all the cotton mills of Rochdale, Eng., re closed on account of a strike. A new ship of 1200 tons was launched by Toby &

A new ship of 1200 was monday.

Littlefield in Portsmouth, Monday. made its appearance at Havana. The specie in the Bank of France has decrease

37,000,000 france during the past year. San Francisco has sent \$7000 for the valief of Portland Oregon. Ladies at Long Branch affect the Havana a style, i, e, riding out without any bounets.

A captive owl of Lower Providence, Ala., was

fed nightly by its mate.

Joe Jefferson, tired of Bip Van Wink'e, is to appear in an entirely new play.

The proceedings of the Modoc military commission have been received at Washington.

The voting power of the granges in Iowa is estimated at \$67,960. The banquet given at the Guilhall, in London to the Shah, cost \$250,000.

The race between Biglin and Brown is to be rowed in Halifax harbor in smooth water on or about the 28th inst.

Harvest reports in France show that the yield generally is only middling in quantity and quality. In San Francisco, Monday, John Curren shot and fatally wounded a man named Johnson who

seduced his daughter.

Mr. Motley was obliged by illness to decline the nvitation of the Queen of Holland to take up his

residence in the royal palace. A group of Chinese laborers on the railroad near Benicia, Cal., were attacked by a crowd of drunk

en whites and driven off.

Gen. Whittlesey of Gen. Howard's staff, died in St. Elizabeth Asylum, Washington, Saturday. The Odd Fellows of portsmouth, N. H , present d a costly jewelled collar to Grand Repres

F Hartshorn on Monday. rease their capital stock to \$500,000.

A son of Mr. Seth Kuceland, of Bridgton, out Green Hill, a spur of the Blue Ridge, a vast

The revolution on the northern frontiers of St Domingo is progressing, and fighting is a daily oc.

A despatch from Berlin says the cholera has appeared with great violence in the military barrac At Buffalo Saturday Goldsmith Maid won the

There were twelve bids for government gold Thursday, aggregating \$6,020,000 at from 115 to

McKee's general variety store in Acton, Ontario, and several adjoining buildings were burned Thurs day morning.

The postal card contractors expect to catch up

with their orders by October 1. The demand i more than double what was expected.

Japan is threatened with a short rice crop, and ere is much popular dissatisfaction at the decline of Budhism.

It is reported that the government of Washing-

s unable to redeem \$400,000 of bonds falling due-John Lothrop Motley was out riding on the very day he was reported attacked by paralysis. Judge Hoar refers to Butler as the Tichborne laiment to the Massachusetts Governorship.

A Pennsylvania oil well producing four hundred barrels a day was recently sold for \$40,000, and . two hundred barrel well for \$25,000. At Norfolk, Va., a barge containing 1015 bushels upon some logs under a wharf.

An escaped convict who wants business advertises 'hide business." In Philadelphia a clerk in the recorder's office has been making false records of mortgages for one

Lester by which parties have been swindled out of Oscar Mills, an assistant engineer in the U. S. Navy, was shot near Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sunday, by a man named Major who fired at a hawk. There was a fight at Oak Creek, near Camp

A. G. Allen, who served as navy agent under

Verde on the 29th of June between the troops and

of September. Prince Frederick Charles of Prussia to accompany the Graphic balloon, in a trial flight

road, was killed about nine o'clock on Saturday made the distance of sixty-four miles in an and a quarter. the 4th instant, involving a loss of \$120,000, on

London papers state that the reports from the agricultural districts of England are generally favorable to the hopes of an early and plentiful har-

the sale of public lands be set apart for educa-

tional purposes.

The Many friends of Hon. John P. Hale will be pleased to learn that he is recovering rapidly from The population of Iowa is 1,249,418. In the acsessment of cities Dubuque rank, first in amount, Des Moines second, Burlington third, and Daven-

Early Sunday Morning Baltimore was visited with a terrible thunder and rain storm. Several houses were struck by lightning and some parts of the city overflowed.

ider," was one of the four candidates for Sheriff in Baltimore last week, receiving 592 votes out of 14,398 at the Democratic primaries. A Green Bay man called a young lady his "prescious darling little honeydew of a blooming rosebud," and stood a breach of promise suit before h

would marry her. The Conservative Convention of Virginia has ominated Gen. Kemper for Governor, and Col. B. E. Withers for Lieutenant Governor, who was also A Texas town was recently visited by a cleary man for the first time in its history, and the hos-

injured by jumping from a train on the Pennsylvania Railroad at a station in Newark, where the

Havana telegrams state that Gen. Portillo with 3000 men has captured Cienfuegos without resistance, and proclaimed Don Carlos king. There is considerable excitement among the Mexauchoring in that bay, taking soundings and repassed the examination. The brother then declar7,000
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The temporary bridge which has been under

the Post Office clerk who was detected in robbing

The Philadelphia Press save a project has been initiated to pipe oil from the petroleum regions to The Yellowstone expedition was at Bismark, Dakots, on the 1st inst. One man had been killed by accident and another had died from disease. A

A youth at one of the seashore resorts declare that the women's hearts are as brittle as glass, and a man who wishes to engrave his name on them

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LENNEBEC COUNTY......in Probate Court, at Augusta, on the second Monday of August, 1878.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT Durporting to be the Presented for probate:

OBERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the first Monday of Septembers next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in enext, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in the Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta and testament of the said deceased.

Attest: Charles Hewins, Register.

The farm is a very nice one. Contains about 50 acres including 13 acres of good woodland, the land is under a high state of court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta and in thorough repair. House warmed by furnace; water convenient in the buildings. Pleasantly located midway between the Railings convenient and in thorough repair.

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Emily F Davis, both of Fairneid.

In Unity, 3d mas, Alonzo Coffin to Rose C Ward, both of Thoradikd.

In Eustis, 5th inst, Dexter Blrnchard to Nellie Potter, both of E.

In Gardiner, 4th inst, W. H. Moore to Luella J. Wakefield, both of G.

In Boston, Juny 23d, George R. Austin to Isabell T. Dunlap, of Belgrade.

Died.

In this city, 13th inst, Gideon Powers Esq., aged 59 years 6 months. Funeral on Friday 2 o'clock F M at the residence of his son in-law Mr. F. H. Tebbetts, Western Arenne.

In Hallowell, 11th inst, Edward Fitzgerald, aged about 23 years and solution of the son in-law Mr. F. H. Tebbetts, Western Arenne.

In Hallowell, 18th inst, Edward Fitzgerald, aged about 23 years and solution of the solution of the solution of said mortgage.

NEW EBEC COUNTY...... Probate Court, at Augusta, and the second Monday of August, 1873.

ALBION STEVENS, Administrator on the estate of Darius Robbins, late of Readilid, in said county, deceased, having potitioned for license to sell at public auction or private sale, the following real estate of Said deceased, for the nayment of debts, &c., vis.: The homested of the deceased also about 20 acres of woodland in Mt. Vermon, purchased of Willoughby Clough. Said homested is under mortgage, and said woodland in Mt. Vermon, purchased of Willoughby Clough. Said homested is under mortgage, and said woodland in Mt. Vermon, purchased of Willoughby Clough. Said homested is under mortgage, and said woodland in Mt. Vermon, purchased of Willoughby Clough. Said homested is under mortgage, and said woodland in Mt. Vermon, purchased of Willoughby Clough. Said homested as launder mortgage, and said county, deceased, having potitioned for license to sell at public auction or private sale, the following real estate of bail deceased, the violation of Probate County, and the public auction of Probate the said county, deceased, having potitioned for license to sell at public auction or private sale, the following real estate of bail deceased, having potitioned for license to sell at public auc



Maine Central Railroad Change of Time.

Commencias Monday, July 21, 1873;

Morning train from Augusta, for Bath, Boothbay, Rockland, Lewiston, Fortland and Boston, Willeave at 6 e'clock.

The noon train for Boston will leave Augusta at 11,30 A.M., and will connect at Yarmouth Junction with train on G. T. By.

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MAINE FARMER OFFICE. KENNEBEC COUNTY.....in Probate Court, at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of July, 1873, A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT purporting to be the last will and testament of Sally Benson, late of Manchester, in said County, deceased, having been presented for probate:

OEDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of August, next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed, as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

K. BAKER, Judge.

Attest: CHARLES HEWINS, Register.

K ENNEBEC COUNTY In Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of July, 1873,
ABIGAIL B. MADDOCKS, widow of Jonathan G. Maddocks, late of Vienna in said county, deceased, Maddocks, late of Vienna is said county, uccased, having presented her application for allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased:
ORDERED: That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer, printed in Augusta, in said County, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court to be holden at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of August next, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest: Charles Hewins, Register. Judge.

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e Mexin boat and re-Conn. e son of Clellan robbing l, with-

Baltimore and brought up a few of the passengers. I estimate the value of the boat at about \$\frac{8}{40}.000\$.

A recent dispatch to the Boston Journal says:
"Every hour additional details show that first reported. Already a greater number of bodies have been discovered than the license of the steamer permitted to be carried. The city has received a terrible shock. The livery and hackney coaches are engaged at funerals, and cit is expected that travel on the Potomac will for the present be practically abandoned. The verdict of the jury exonerating all the officers and the Company is condemned. No questions were asked covering the vital points of the inquiry."

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Farm for Sale.

I tell you our minister's prime, be is, But I couldn't quite determine, When I heard him a givin' it right and left, Just who was hit by his sermon; Just who was nit by his sermon; Of course there couldn't be no mistake When he talked of long-winded prayin', For Peters and Johnson they sot and scowled At every word he was sayin'.

And the minister he went on to say,
"There's various kinds o' obeatin',
And religion's as good for every day
As it is to bring to meetin',
I don't think much of a man that gives
The Lord Amens at my preachin',
And spends his time the following week
In cheatin' and over-reachin'."

I guess that dose was bitter enough For a man like Jones to swaller; But I noticed he didn't open his mouth, Not once, after that, to holler, Hurrah, says I, for the minister— Of course I said it quiet— Give us some more of this open talk; It's very refreshing diet.

The minister hit 'em every time;
And when he spoke of fishion;
And a-riggin' out in bows and things,
As woman's fulin' passion,
And a-comin' to church to see the styles,
I couldn's help a-winkin'
And a-nudgin' my wife, and says I, "That's you,"
And I guess it sot her thinkin'.

Says I to myself, "That sermon's pat; But man is a queer creation; And I'm much afraid that most o' the folks Won't take the application, Now if he had said a word about My personal mode o' simin', I'd have gone to work to right myself, And not sat here a grinnin',

Just then the minister says he,
"And now I've come to the fellers
Who've lost this shower by usin' their friends,
As sort o'moral unbrellas.
tie home," says he, "and find your faults,
Instead of huntin' your brothers';
"Go home," he says, "and wear the coats
You've tried to fit for others,"

My wife she nudged, and Brown he winked,

And there was lots o' smilln',
And lots o'lookin' at our pew;
It sot my blood -b'ilin',
Says I to myself, "Our minister
Is gettin' a little oitter;
I'll tell him when meetin's oat, that I
Ain't at all that kind of a critter,"

Our Story Teller.

MISS HELEN.

Like the parted fingers of a hand, the long headlands of Cherry-Neck stretch seaward towards the far-off Narragansett coast. In their rugged wilderness of rocks, gray, brown, and lichen-stained, are many quiet places of shelter, where, secure from any wind that may blow, as well as from watchful man or maid, he who would be alone may lie at ease.

Here, as had often chanced before, I found myself upon a clear, brisk September morning, full of such early autumnal freshness as makes the bright days of a Newport autumn the best of any weather. A great storm had socurged the weary waters from the far south-east these three long days, under darkened skies, until of a sudden the wind came bounding out of the northwest and swept down upon the broad black renks of hurrying billows. Then all the increase of the rising wave, and was thick with fading black renks of hurrying billows. Then all the color, which so quickly grew that, before long only a few torn bits of gray cloud were left flying in ragged haste across the heavens. Be-

ing about, as it were, for what I wanted, my vain search was checked of a sudden by a voice I knew full well, and which seemed to me of no distant kir ship with the cool, frank north

What an honest morning !" "Thank you," said I, rising to my feet; you have found what I wanted, Miss Helen. I was trying to find in my dull brain something to say of this wholesome day, which should the right word and no more."

"And I have said it," replied the lady. "I need expect to be quite secure of loneliness any where about Newport."

"Thank you."
"I hardly feel as though I ought to apologize, unless," she added, "I have spoken to a nan who never cares to be alone.

"That is scarcely an answer."

"No; but it is a reply."
At this there was a little silence, when again she said, "We seem to have come to an end of

'One may have too little to say, or too muc Miss Helen. Why must people talk always."

"I was about to say that I did not know you well enough not to talk to you. Perhaps if I did I should ask you to sit down over yonder, like a good boy, and leave me alone a little to enjoy what I came in quest of,—a bit of thinking to be between myself and this safe old fa-

g to be between an arrangement of the sea.

"To hear is to obey," I said laughing, and "To hear is to obey," I said laughing. retreating to a rock some ten feet off, where I calmly made myself comfortable, giving my

eyes by turns to my book and to the fair figure on the rock I had left.

Again a little while and she said, smiling, "You are very good; now I think I really like you a little. You begin to show some charac-

"But do you not think the queen who, per-haps, would not be willing to take the rose, would—"

"Well ?"

times none are best."
"Or wise?" That was what you said."

heard with new distinctness the roar and crush of tumbling waters and the wind's blithe song among the rocks. After this little while of quiet, Miss Helen gathered up her long skirts in a lazy way, and said, "Let us see it closer."
That was the sea she meant, I believe, because, quickly stepping by me, and not taking great note of the hand which seems to be very much needed on these rough ways by most young women, she gained the top of the outer range of rock. I stayed my own steps a moment to me the case and grace with which she stood facing the sea, the long folds of her riding-habit cast over one arm, and the right hand deftly busy in the half-fallen folds of her loosened hair. There is something pretty, I think in the way the quick white fingers go in and out

said too much? Ah, Miss Helen! No? Well, hair. There is something pretty, I think in the way the quick white fingers go in and out and play at hide-and-seek among the tangled thickets, bringing back order again, and netting men's souls the while."

"Miss Helen?"

"Not so, because it taught, if I am not wrong, that in some far-away time—"

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"I've been thinking of what you said a little while ago. Suppose you were a man, Miss Helen, and suppose you were in love, and the weman you loved was—well charming; how would you ask her to marry you?"

"O, but I couldn't. I should just simply go away."

"So want to hear again, and the is to know people thoroughly.

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"Pardon me, you are on my skirt. No; indeed, I thought you were. Please ask Thomas to tighten the girths a little. You, of course, are afoot. Thanks, that was nicely done. Good-morning."

"I stayed a minute, half-vaxed, half-amused, until the dust from her groom's horse hid the

you would want to be near her all the time; to hear her, to— Why, Miss Helen, it might be, you know, that she was ever so little in a friend, who carried me off to his home near

"Most likely some drift-wood, or what not

"No; it was a live, living face."

"Pernaps I had better retreat. I also get ting into trouble."
"But I insist."
"Well, I was only going to say that women are not all alike, and that, if my queen were only just to hesitate the least little bit over my rose, it would be wise to take for granted she rose, it would be wise to take for granted she bade them."

"Do you hid me?"

rose, it would be wise to take for granted she was about to say yes, and—"

"But you might be mistaken."

"Ah! that I daresay, but faint heart, you know; and on your plan a fellow would have to write a little note and say, Please Miss Sasan, I am coming a courting this P. M. Be good enough to let me know beforenand how you like the subject approached."

"Well, there are ways and ways, and sometimes none are best."

"Ore upon a time—"

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"Am I really to listen?"

"Once upon a time—"

"Once upon a time, in the far away days of once upon a time."

go away."
until the dust from her groom's horse hid the
"And—and—leave her? You wouldn't;
form I had learned to love so well. Then I turned back for a long walk, around the Neck, and past Bateman's. Near this last place I met

himself out of being and was gone forever.

"O, did you see that? In the last wave you were looking. You must have seen it. It was a face!"

"A—what—a face?"

"Goodness!" said I, "why, you must—you

"Yes, a face. I saw in the last wave a face must be a mermaid," as clearly as I see yours. I could not be mis-

should have been by this time, I suppose, in some horrible museum."

"And the ring," I cried. "you have it?"

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"Not much, I should say. Was it of any value?"
"Was it of any value? It is of value; I want it. Why don't some one get it for me?"
"Shall I take a header in search of it, Miss Helen?"
"Don't laugh at me; I don't like to be laughed at. If this were a few hundred years ago, I could really have found men who would have cast themselves into these wicked waves when I bade shem."

"Mr. Jones will be the better for being this much saved from temptation; and my story is much story is much saved from temptation; and my story is much story is much saved from temptation; and my story is much story is much saved from temptation; and my story

"And it has; what are you concerned

"Once upon a time—"
"Go on. I am your foe for life."
"Once upon a time, in the far away days of ber on the bridge at Antietam.

"Do not go on—wait a moment. I want to speak to you. I beg your pardon for what I said a little while ago. Remembering this,"—said a little while ago. Remembering this,"—and she truched me was the speak to you are heart-whole, but not otherwise: That was what you said."

"Yes."

After this there was silence awhile, and I heard with new distinctness the roar and crush not to have been able to say such things to formermates. This is very nice instang, if only you are heart-whole, but not otherwise; only you are heart-whole, but not otherwise; and alas! this woman must have had one little or orner of her heart in quiet or unquiet keeping for mermates. This is very nice instang, if only you are heart-whole, but not otherwise; only you are heart-whole, but not otherwise.

to corner of her heart in quiet or unquiet keeping of somebody, because snap goes the line and off goes the ring on a mermaid's finger."

"What nonsense!"

"Well, it chanced, that as the years went

"Just one moment."
"Oh, it is that lovely Danube Waltz of Strauss!" Here she hummed it gayly.
"Will you have your ring? Here, I have it."
"You must not come in now, waspeted to did through the door cack, holding the door as tightly as possible with his little chubby hand. "I am keeping everybody away: I'll get the kite."

What is it?
"I want you to tell me what you were thinking of when you were guilty of that absurd fish-Then I ery."
ne Neck. "I decline to answer. Oh, yes; I was thinking of Mr. Jones."
"Will you never be serious?"

be, you know, that she was ever so little in love with you, and then you see, to leave her would be cruel; I don't think you could be an afternoon sail whiled away the day.

"How do you know that?"

"How do you know that?"

"I am not quite sure of it."

"No; well then, it is a good belief to have about me."

"You are jesting."

"You are jesting."

"No; you must not think it. I was not."

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"I was not."

"You have the was reasoned force and nice."

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"Do you think your abourd stories are of a kind to make one so? Please to give me my ring. I don't believe you have it."

"Perhaps not. Helen, you must hear me this time. I am weary of this endless waiting. There, take your ring. I found it on the rocks. May I put it on your finger?"

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"Perhaps not. Helen, you

Now I shall have my waltz." "And I, one word."
"It is our waltz, Miss Helen, I believe. "Do not leave me so. One word. I love you, Helen! A word, a sign—something."
"Was it a red rose I promised you? Please to bring me my opera-cloak, Mr. Jones. It is on the rock yonder."

"A rose for me, and you?"
"Yes; but, indeed, I am not half good enough for you."
"How can I thank you?"
"And now for that walts, Mr. Jones."

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should a say on please, and I will listen. Go on."

"Roll on, thou deep and dark-blue oees, who will in the set as many names as you please, and I will listen. Go on."

"Roll on, thou deep and dark-blue oees, who will not onthe the strange, but should not have strange, but should make the strange should so who have the strange should shoul

they do not devote as much attention to books as they are compelled to devote to other avocations, that they cannot read anything. But this is a great mistake. It isn't the books we finish A School-boy's Story. John Tubbs was one day doing his sum dozen pages at a time, often give us more sat-isfaction, and are more thoroughly digested than those we make a particular effort to read. when little Sam Jones pushed against him; and "No; it was a live, living lace."

"Miss Helen!"

"And the ring," I cried. "you have it?"

"The sea-serpent."

"I saw a face in the water."

"A mermaid."

"I don't know; why not? It was a living ce I saw. I am sure of that much. I know see I saw. I am sure of that much see I saw. I am sure of that much see I saw. I am sure of the slate with a horrid clatter. Take care of the slate with a horrid clatter. Then the sam some sat a time, often give us more sat settles. I when little Sam Jones pushed against him; and down went the slate with a horrid clatter. Then the slate with a horrid clatter. The slate with a horrid clatter. The slate with a horrid clatter. Then the slate with a horrid clatter. The slate with a horrid clat

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Will soon leave my breast,
And all the young robins
Will By from the nest!
But never more happy
Or safe can they be
Than a wincing to-day
"In the old apple-tree!"
God cares for the robins
Wheever they fly,
And we, too, will trust Him—
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—Christia -Christian Union One Way to be Happy.

"Hush!" whispered Teddie, with his finger on his lips, "papa is asleep."
"Well, what if he is!" said Horrie, puffing, "You must not come in now," whispered

Baby and I
Are going to swing;
Boys come and push us!
That's just the thing!
Now we go up!
Now we go down!
Up in the apple tree—
Down to the ground.
Dear little head
Lies on my breast.
Trusting and safe
As a bird in its nest,
No matter how swiftly;
How low, or how high,
We're pleasantly swinging

In is the apple-tree,
In the sung nest,
Liwht 'inds are swinging
The robins to rost.
Four baby-robins
Are swung to and fro—
Backward and forward—
Now high, and now low,
The mother broads o'er thei
And close to her breast

They are pleasanly swinging, Secure in their nest!

So Horrie stuck his hands in his pocket, and

through the crack. "Your boots squeak, they But scampered away, Horrie clicking his

heele at every step; untangling his bobs and fixing his strings, and stumbling over Aunt Susan's rocking-chair, carrying a clatter every inch of the way.

Hardly had the door-latch clicked behind him, when a merry little voice, laughing in great glee, came nearer and nearer up the lane and in at the bowed-up shutters. "There she comes now," said Teddie to himself, peeping through the lattice. "I'll just go this minute

and meet her."

But before he could tip-toe to the door, the big latch in the hall came up with a click, and a bustling, frizzle-headed little girl came bounc-

ing in, just commencing some exclamation, when she spied Teddie on his tip-toe and his finger on his lip.
"My! what's the matter, Teddie?" she said, all carnestness, in a minute; "has mamma got that dreadful headache again?"

that dreadful headache again?"

"No," he said, laughing and pulling her out the door; and further and further along the porch, and peeping into the tiny lunch-basket that was brimfull of red cherries. "You did get them! What a lot! Why no, nobody is sick; only pape came in from his work so tired-looking, and when he sat down on the settee, I got him a pillow, without saying anything, and tucked it up in a hunch in the cursettee, I got him a pillow, without saying anything, and tucked it up in a bunch in the corner, and in two minutes he was sound, sound asleep; and I've been keeping everybody still age of our Pure Lead. None genuine without it.

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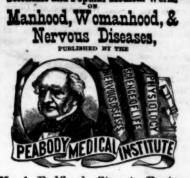
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